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**"Cave Dwellers"
Tonight & Sat.**

Bail Calls Meeting To Air OU's Role In ETV

KETV Possibly To Air ETV Programs By First Of Year

The first step toward production of Omaha University Educational TV programs to possibly be aired soon after the first of the year on KETV was discussed by faculty members called together by Dr. Milo Bail last Friday afternoon.

Omaha's KETV has offered a half hour of prime time weekly for 13 weeks to OU live programs.

"We have an opportunity to put our best foot forward," said Dr. Bail, "and opportunity to prove what we and our students can do." OU's part of Omaha ETV will be college and adult educational television.

He stressed that the aims of the showcase series should be primarily to inform all of the TV audience.

"It would follow that people will be interested if we so inform," Dr. Bail continued.

Initial ideas on the types of programs to be planned were brought up for consideration by faculty members of the speech, music, teacher training, adult education and administration departments.

Discussion turned to what the program should not try to do. Dr. Bail said the programs shouldn't try to compete or duplicate professional entertainers on TV, not try to do travel

tours, panel shows or expensive, involved productions.

Paul Borge, Radio-TV Dept. director, stated that the programs should escape the commonplace and avoid the routine and boring.

"These programs will test our showmanship," Dr. Bail said. He envisions a complete series on one subject, adult education courses with college credit and adult business and self-improvement courses if Omaha can reach full potential.

"Amazing are the possibilities of ETV," declared Dr. Bail. He reiterated that he welcomed this showcase opportunity to prove OU's educational programs and ability in the new Omaha and state ETV plans.

A committee was established to form more concrete and detailed outlines for the different programs of the series to be presented to KETV.

Institute of World Affairs Lacked In Student Interest

by Roger L. Prai

"The best year we have had from the standpoint of the quality of the speakers." According to Dean William Utley, director of the Institute of World Affairs, the topics proved to be timely in almost every instance. The sixth and last of this year's World Affairs wound up last week.

The program in the past has employed everything from a communist, right-winger, to a middle-of-the-roader. "We try to balance our program," Dean Utley said. "If we have one person with one extreme view, we try to also present the other side of the issue."

All Types

According to Dean Utley, the program will utilize anybody so long as they know the position of the individual. "So far," he said, "we haven't had anybody give us one view and then get on stage and present another entirely different viewpoint."

Speakers don't come cheap, either. Cost for individuals appearing will range from \$350 to \$800. As can be seen from the costs, and quality of the speaker these persons are no "stumblebums" just passing through.

For example, said Dean Utley, when Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times appeared, SAC immediately grabbed him for briefing.

There is no university rule against whom may or may not be brought in as a speaker for World Affairs. Dean Utley said "never has the university said anything about the speakers we may use."

Little Interest Shown

"One problem has been confronting us," Dean Utley said, "that is getting students interested." So far, he added, few students have shown interest.

The bootstrappers by far outnumber "regular" students in the audience. Dean Utley said "students just do not respond to these things."

Attendance, numbering from 500-600 per session was composed predominately of bootstrappers, civie club representatives, and a number of high school students.

Each high school in the Omaha area received six complimentary tickets to a single session of the Institute of World Affairs. And apparently, they made good use of them.

The series will begin its 19th year again next October.

NOTICES

Any SENIOR who has not received the senior picture notice for the 1964 TOMAHAWK please contact Ivan Christiansen, the student business manager, or Sheri Hronek, editorial staff member of the yearbook.

A Thanksgiving vacation dance will be held next Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m.

Rich Clayton and the Rumbles will play for the dance. Admission is by activity card.

Persons who plan to student teach during the second semester in secondary education will meet in the Administration building, room 208 on Monday, December 9th at 3:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving vacation begins at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday, November 27, and classes will resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, December 2.

Regents Approve New Wing & 34 Of Faculty

Bids To Be Let Next Month; Dr. Bail Retained For '64-65

The University of Omaha Board of Regents will ask for bids on a new southwest wing (56' v 88') of the Gene Eppley Library, at an estimated cost of \$190,000.

The Regents approved the expenditure for the addition from the Building Site Fund at their regular meeting Thursday.

The plans and specifications by the John L. Latenser and Son are expected to be finished so bids and contracts can be let about December 15.

The wing is expected to be completed by the start of the 1964 fall semester. On the first floor, it will house an extension of the Audio-Visual department's facilities, with a programmed learning laboratory and small classrooms on the second floor.

President Milo Bail's contract was extended to August of 1965. Since Dr. Bail is over 65, he can only be re-contracted on an annual basis according to University rules.

The regents also promoted six faculty members, granted tenure to 11, continued contracts on an annual basis for 23, and hired two new faculty members at the meeting.

Promoted and given tenure were: Dr. John Blackwell, professor and art department chairman; Jack Hill, professor and marketing department chairman; John Hossack, associate professor of engineering; Dr. Francis Hurst, professor of Psychology; Dr. Willis Rokes, professor and insurance department chairman; and Dr. Elroy Steele who was named economics department chairman. He is an associate professor.

Five assistant professors were given tenure: Warren Gore, speech; Forrest Hazard, foreign languages; Carolyn Kundel, home economics; Dorothy Patach, nursing education; Kermit Peters, music.

Four associate professors were rehired on a yearly contract for next year: W. Beaupre, speech therapy; V. Murvar, sociology; D. Pedrini, Psychology; S. Sollenberg, elementary education.

Nineteen assistant professors were also rehired on an annual basis: R. Benecke, Accounting; R. Borgman, Botany; L. Danton, economics; A. Garbin, sociology, Ert Gun, history; W. Higley, accounting; R. Hlavac, education; Francis Kelley, management; C. Keppel, Chemistry; W. Lemar, Engineering; M. McCaulley, library science; R. Means, library science; D. Moore, foreign languages; K. Nehmer, art; M. G. Newport, Bus. administration; E. Reeves, Jr., political Science; D. Shult, physics; S. Spagnuolo, foreign languages; B. Stern, mathematics.

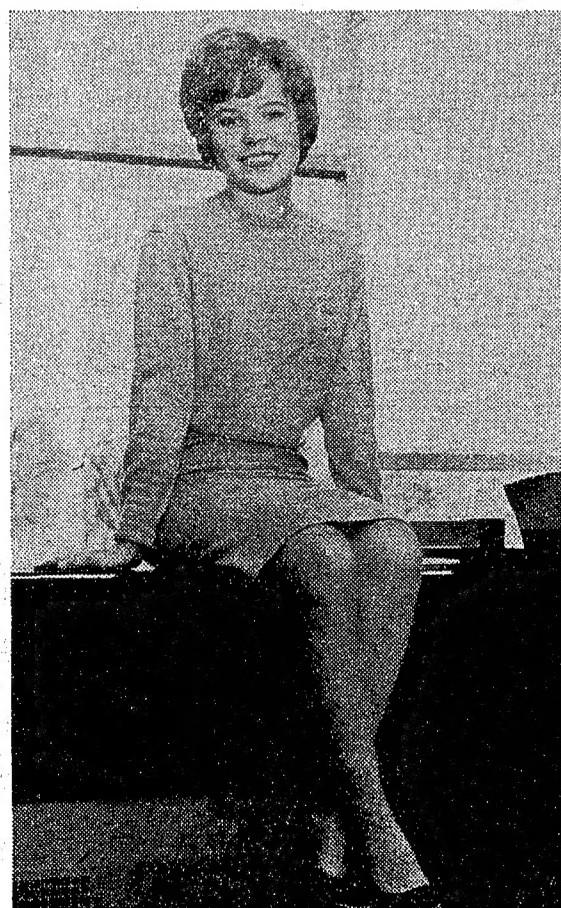
Two new faculty members were appointed — William G. Kaeser will be assistant director of on-campus military program. His appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1964.

Named assistant instructor of physical education for women was Mr. Karen Mullin. Her appointment is effective Feb. 1, 1964.

The Regents accepted the resignation of Dr. Hebert Jones, assistant professor of secondary education, effective August, 1964.

Dr. Wayne M. Higley, assistant professor of accounting was granted a one year leave of absence to join the local office of an international accounting firm. Dr. Higley's leave is effective Sept. 1, 1964.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK



Some pianos display candelabra, but this one proudly displays GATEWAY'S "Co-ed of the Week" Sarah Edwards.

Our favorite miss this week is quite at home near a keyboard because she has been playing since she was three years old. She has also been teaching piano for two years and now has some 25 pupils.

On campus, our "Co-ed" is an active member of Chi Omega sorority and is assistant pledge trainer this year. The 20 year old Business Administration

major also belongs to Phi Chi Theta, Business Women's Honorary.

As for other activities, Sarah occupies her leisure time in the summer with golf and water skiing. When the weather turns cool, she takes to the bowling lanes. Incidentally, she sports a 138 average on a campus WRA bowling team.

As for the immediate future, Sarah is looking forward to her part in a duo-piano concert to be held at Joslyn in January.



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EDITORIAL VOICE

Last week, an item of almost frightening implications appeared on the front page of Omaha's daily newspaper. The story was headlined "ETV Move Is Endorsed"; "Omaha Area Leaders Agreed In Letter".

Indeed?

To the casual reader, it appeared that a number of Omaha business and educational leaders, including OU president Dr. Milo Bail, last year had endorsed a plan to move the channel 12 transmitter to Mead.

The daily newspaper deserves a swift kick from our "Incomplete Reporting" boot because that story was just that: Incomplete.

What is missing is simply the time element, the fact that the letter in question was written some time before the present ETV laws were enacted by the Unicameral ... and that means some time before channel 16 became, by law, an integral part of the state network. Consequently, the letter does not hold true. What the letter does point up is that the original plan would have the University of Nebraska running the whole show, a condition which was amended in the bill finally passed. This amended bill also included Omaha's channel 16.

We mentioned a letter that this infamous story was based on. That letter was "released" last Friday by Lincoln Senator Fern Orme.

We are very much afraid that Senator Orme, by "releasing" that letter, engaged in what borders closely on a smear campaign aimed at discrediting Omaha interests in ETV and thus delay construction of channel 16.

Truly, we are sorry to see a Senator engage in such low tactics because they won't work. Such tactics will not discredit a just cause, and they will not split the Omaha group.

Omaha School Superintendent Dr. Paul Miller pointed this out in his report to the Board of Education last Monday: "Any inference that there is a conflict in Omaha is erroneous because the work during 1963 has been accomplished through the efforts of educational leaders representing seven educational institutions and three broadcasting stations."

So you see, Senator Orme, that underhanded tactics will not divide so dedicated a group of men . . . nor will they prevent Omaha from getting channel 16 at the only time that makes any sense . . . early.

—H. N.

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CALENDAR

Friday, November 22
Morning Musicale — Joann Grillo, Mezzo Soprano — 11:00 A.M. — Concert Hall — Joslyn.
Art Department — 11:30 A.M. — Alcove A, Cafeteria S.C.
Physics Department — 11:30 A.M. — Reserved Area, Faculty Dining Room, S.C.
Humanities Interns — 1:30 P.M. — Room 309 S.C.
C.I.C. — 6:00 P.M. — Dining Rooms A & B, S.C. (through Sat., Nov. 23).
Nat "King" Cole Show — 8:00 P.M. — Music Hall Civic Auditorium.

Saturday, November 23
6th Annual Foreign Language Teachers Conference — 8:30 A.M. — Gene Eppley Conference Center; 12:00 Noon, Dining Rooms A & B, S.C.

Monday, November 25
Campus Christian Fellowship — 11:30 A.M. — Reserved Area, Faculty Dining Room, S.C.

Alumni Board of Directors — 7:30 P.M. — Alumni Office, Room 234, S.C.
Movie — Notorious Landlady — 7:30 P.M. Ballroom, S.C.

Tuesday, November 26
President's Coffee Hour for Faculty and Staff — 4:00 P.M. — Ballroom, S.C.

Orce Nekalov Folk Dancers and Singers — 8:00 P.M. — Music Hall — Civic Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 27
Campus Ministry Representative — 10:30 A.M. — Ballroom, S.C.

College of Education Foundation and General Department — 11:30 A.M. — Reserved Area, Faculty Dining Room, S.C.
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins.

Ski Club to Present Clothes Show Tonite

The Ski Club will sponsor a fashion show tonight at the Crossroads Room in Brandeis, 72nd and Dodge.

The event will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Ski instructor Jim Blackwell will give a talk. Models from Omaha University are Phyllis Faasse, Dotti Mott, Paul Curry and Phil Wilson.

Imported ski clothes, along with skis, boots and poles will be shown. Anyone interested in skiing and fashions is invited.

Omaha U's Theater Presents Saroyan's "Cave Dwellers"



Saroyan's "Cave Dwellers" continues tonight and Saturday.

The Omaha University Theater's newest production, "The Cave Dwellers," by William Saroyan promises the playgoer an evening of poignant entertainment. Opening night was Thursday and two more produc-tions will be held: tonight at 8:30 and Saturday night at 8:30.

"The Cave Dwellers" is set in an abandoned theater on New York's lower east side. Two aging actors, the King (Fred Elsasser), and the Queen (Merle Reiff), set up house-keeping in the old theater, rather than face an old people's home.

Within a few days, the King and Queen accept a menagerie of destitute people into their improvised home. Among these

Rev. Edgar: "Ignorance Problem Biggest In Nearby Cuba Hotspot"

"The big problem in Cuba is not Castro, but the ignorance, poverty and immorality of the people." This was the view presented Wednesday night by Rev. Adrian Edgar in his address on the "Background of the Cuban Revolution."

Rev. Edgar, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, toured Cuba in 1956 with a group of 92 persons on a study mission to see what Protestants could do for Cuba.

"Cuba is one of the hottest spots in the world," Rev. Edgar said. "Khrushchev is interested in Cuba only as a wedge to enter the other Latin American countries," he said. Cuba is only a few miles from Miami, but we took it for granted, he added.

The first big problem is that of ignorance. The people rarely go beyond the sixth grade. 65 per cent of the people can't read or write. "They are desperately in need of education to raise their standard of living and insure a better government," Rev. Edgar said.

Poverty is evident everywhere

are the Girl (Nancy Schneiderwind), an entire theatrical family: the Father (Johnny Gomez), the Mother (Pamela Frykholm), and a bear and a baby.

Others in the cast include: The Duke (Bob Hoffman), The Young Opponent (Mark Hallgren), A Woman with a Dog (Florence Eisenberg), A Young Man (Kenneth Ploss), The Young Queen (Cheryl Shields), Gorky (Bob Crewdson), The Silent Boy (Bill Overholser), The Wrecking Crew Boss (Jordan Hill), and Jamie (Gary Durbin).

"The Cave Dwellers" is directed by Dr. Edwin L. Clark; technical director is Gary Schommer and assistant director is Michael Ward.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



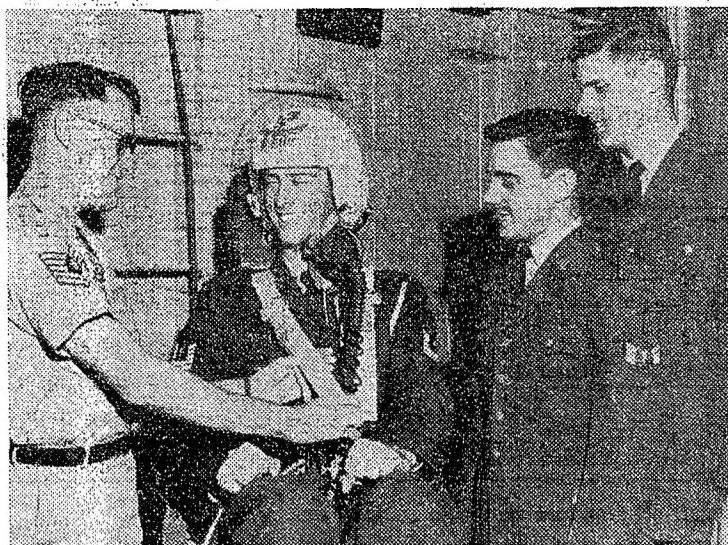
"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON — WHEN IS YOUR PLEDGE TRAINING OVER?!"

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34 Cadets Get Briefing, Tour Of Laughlin Air Force Base



Neel... In "Boom Bucket" at Laughlin AFB, Texas

by Dick Smith

"It was great, really great . . . and the trip to Mexico was just like a carnival."

"We went through everything that an Air Force pilot goes through in his training."

These were some of the remarks made by the 34 cadets of the 470th AFROTC Group that visited Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio and El Paso, Texas, last week.

Cadet Colonel James P. Bronowski, one of the cadets that made the trip said they left Offutt Air Force Base late Wednesday afternoon on an Air Force C-54, and landed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, about 10:30 p.m.

Bronowski

Cadet Bronowski said, "We couldn't land at Laughlin because they were not equipped for night landings."

The next morning the cadets took off and landed at Laughlin. After they were billeted in their quarters they were off on a tour of the base.

Laughlin is an Air Training Command base for the Air Force's new pilots.

Tour

The tour of the base included sitting in on classroom lectures, communication briefings lectures on physical training and instructions in counter-insurgency techniques.

The tour later led the cadets to the altitude chamber and the "boom bucket" (pilot's emergency ejection seat).

The highlight of the trip came when two basic cadets, Charles Bercaw and Gary Kopecky, flew a 90 minute training mission in a T-37, supersonic jet trainer.

Cadets Fly

The cadets had to qualify for the flight by a check with the flight surgeon's office and in the altitude chamber where they had to go to 43 thousand feet and then a rapid decent. Next they were fitted out in flight suits, helmets and oxygen masks.

The cadets then took off with an instructor pilot and flew "their" mission with other pilot trainees. Sgt. Robert Hasaka of Omaha University's 470th AFROTC Detachment, said, "the boys got to use the rudder and stick and fly the plane. They

had complete control over the aircraft under the instructors supervision, of course".

Next on the agenda was the trip to Old Mexico.

Rum For \$2.50

Cadet Captain Dennis Quinn, another senior cadet that made the trip said that Mexico was "really different".

Cadet Quinn's other remarks about Mexico were, "Did you know that you can buy a fifth of rum for \$2.50 . . . that's Baccardi Rum, too, none of that cheap stuff. Most of the drinks were half the price that we pay here in Omaha. A Zombie was only fifty cents . . . fabulous place, Mexico."

Cadet Colonel Bronowski put in, "Mexico was not only interesting, but educational — very educational".

Base Facilities

After Mexico came other visitors to the base facilities, including a complete briefing and inspection tour of the T-33 and T-38, trainers. The cadets were also given orientation in a device that tests sense of direction while flying "on instruments". Sgt. Hasaka said "the device spins around and then the person is supposed to tell the instructor when he stops and what direction he is pointing. One cadet was stopped for 30 to 40 seconds before he realized it."

Back To Omaha

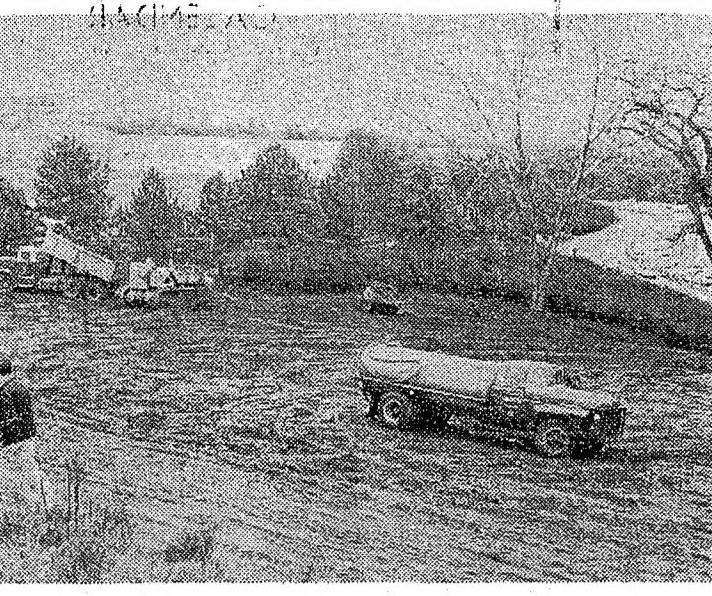
The trip back to Omaha was rather uneventful but Quinn said, "our navigator got sick. I don't know what was wrong with him, but we needed him to point us in the right direction".

New Members Cited; Dr. Judd Gives Talk

Corinthians held a banquet last night in honor of the organization's new members. The event which began at 6:30 p.m. was held in SC Dining Rooms A and B.

Dr. J. Hewitt Judd gave a talk on "Ancient Greek Coins". Dr. Judd is an ophthalmologist (eye doctor).

Anyone with an accumulative average of 3.5 for four semesters is eligible for membership in Corinthians.



OU netmen finally to have court to romp on.

Tennis Project Now Underway

Construction began last week on two tennis courts which are being built just south of the Omaha University stadium.

It is hoped that the base work will be completed this fall so that the courts can settle during the coming winter. It is expected the settling period will make better courts and prevent them from cracking. The work will be completed as early as possible next spring.

Costs of the project, being contracted by the Dougdale Construction Company, will be between 19 and 20 thousand dollars.

In the past, several attempts have been made to build courts for the campus but planners were unsuccessful in finding a proper site.

Mrs. Truman Wood "Issue '63" Guest



Mrs. Truman Wood, originator of the well-known "Gold for Goldwater" fund gathering campaign, was featured guest this week on the University of Omaha's closed circuit program "Issues '63".

Interviewed by four journalism seniors, Mrs. Wood described her idea to build a "war chest" for a possible Goldwater campaign. Mrs. Wood said donations are made as pre-dated checks that will be burned by banks holding them if Goldwater does not get the 1964 G.O.P. presidential nomination.

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Committee Members Travel to SC Meeting

Five members of the Student Center Committee will attend the Region Eight meeting of the Association of College Unions, November 21, 22 and 23.

The conference will be held at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The Canterbury Club will have Corporate Communion this Sunday. It will be at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church beginning at 7 p.m. Dec 1, Rev. John N. Brockmann will conduct a discussion-study of the sacrament of UNCTION.



SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development".

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafous, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Theatre Chores Handled by Clark



Dr. Edwin L. Clark

by Larry Porter

"Now let's take it from the top and stop talking into the wings."

Sound like a course in aviation? Not if you are familiar with the theater. That was just Dr. Edwin L. Clark, Director of the University Theater, pushing his players through a scene

from the "The Cave Dwellers." Dr. Clark has directed about 75 plays since coming to Omaha University in 1951. Two OU students have gone on to fame in the entertainment world—Don Saroyan and Peter Fonda. A number of his former students are also struggling to break into show business in New York.

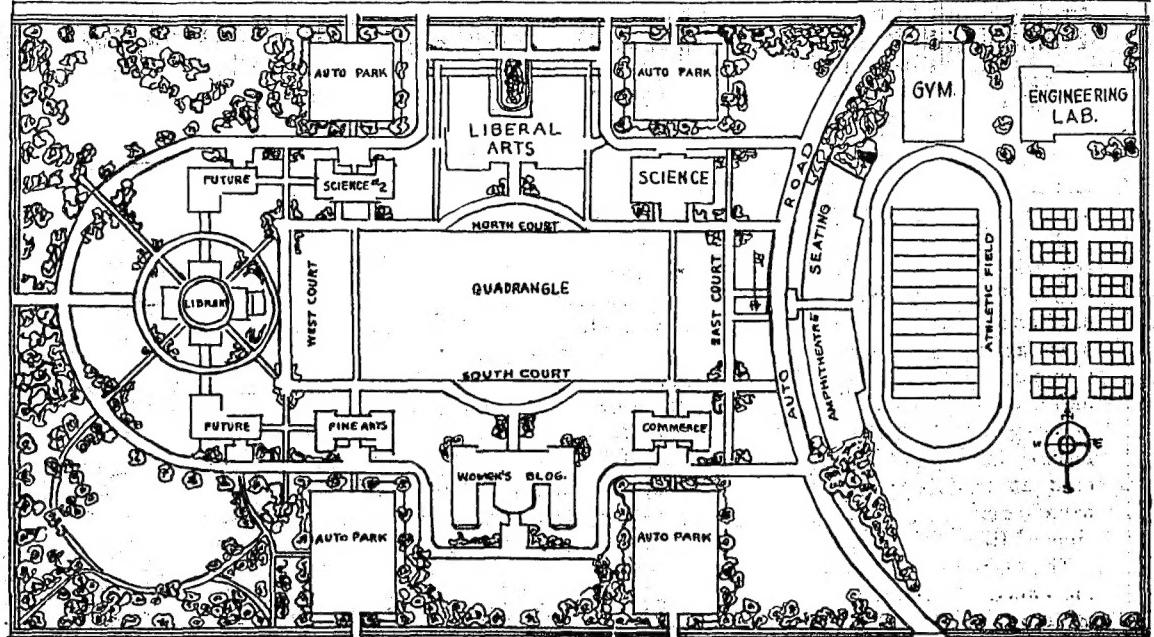
Although he has helped others to go into the theater, Dr. Clark has never wanted to be a professional actor.

"I have been interested in drama since I was in grade school," he said, "but I have never channeled my goals toward professional acting. I have always wanted to teach."

Dr. Clark did his undergraduate work at Kansas St. Teachers in Emporia. After receiving his B.A., he taught high school drama in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. World War II then interrupted his teaching career.

Entering the army as a private he "became a 90-day wonder". He spent over three years as an army officer in a combat regiment in the South Pacific.

After the war, Dr. Clark re-



1935 April fool sketch of proposed campus . . . far from wrong?

Christian Scientist Seeley To Speak



Paul Stark Seeley

How to apply God's healing power to solve problems of everyday living will be the topic of a public lecture to be given here, Monday, November 25, at 4:30 p.m., by Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Seeley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in the Student Center Ballroom under the auspices of Christian Science Organization at the University of Omaha. His subject will be "The Origin and Power of Thought". The lecture is free, and students, faculty, staff and their friends are invited to attend.

Mr. Seeley has been prominent in the Christian Science movement for many years. He has served as Associate Editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals, and as President of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists, in Boston, Massachusetts. He has lectured to audiences throughout the world.

A member of the Bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Princeton University. Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, he was associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest.

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THE MORGUE

Major concern on the O.U. campus in November of 1935, according to back issues of the GATEWAY, went to the move of the school from the downtown business district to its present location.

The move was still in the planning stage and a new site hadn't been chosen.

Miller Park was the choice of most students, according to a GATEWAY poll with the Field Club area running a close second.

One student from Council Bluffs thought Carter Lake would be ideal. He didn't mind double tuition too much but liked the idea of saving the toll price on the AK-SAR-BEN bridge by rowing across the river to the campus.

Only one student thought our west Dodge location was a good bet.

Meanwhile, Dr. Milo Bail's predecessor, Dr. Haynes, was busy running from one part of the country to another trying to find out how other recently expanded campuses had whipped their problem.

Another glance at that November eighth issue showed the Cardinals (now the Indians) were favored to defeat their traditional rival, Peru, on the gridiron.

And plans for the first football "migration" day were scheduled for the following game with North Dakota at Vermillion. The Pan-Hellenic council was in charge.

Utley Discusses Adult Education Problems With Deans In Boston

"Shall the world be confined to one Paris or one Oxford forever?" That was Thoreau's problem over a century ago and today it is the problem of William T. Utley, Dean of the College of Adult Education, and other educators like him.

Utley and other Deans recently discussed the problems of Adult Education at a meeting of the Association of University Evening Colleges, at Boston, Mass.

Utley told the educators the big problem seems to be the magnitude of Adult Education.

"Education doesn't stop with a degree. Ours is a complicated world. Time passes and technology advances. What was current five years ago may be outdated today. To keep abreast, all, or nearly all must be re-educated," he said.

According to Utley, classroom shortages and a demand by faculty members for lighter teaching loads are making the problem of Adult education, and re-education, a matter of concern.



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Rasmussen, Doxon Named 'Princess' and 'Debutante'

Fraternities added two more names to the list of Greek royalty last weekend.

Betsy Rasmussen was named the first "Diamond Princess" of Sigma Phi Epsilon last Saturday, and Jana Doxon was honored as the first Delta Rho Gamma "Debutante" Friday night.

Betsy was elected by the pledge class of Sig Ep and honored at the first annual Diamond Princess Ball held at the Sons of Italy hall.

The Cimmarons played for the dance. Jay Bolby served as master of ceremonies.

Art Major

The new princess is a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is an 18 year old freshman majoring in art. Betsy was recently elected to Omaha U's Student Council.

Other candidates were Jan Maxwell, Livy Bergman, Ann Dawkins, Sisi Overholser and Sheri Gilligan.

Dozen Roses

Jana was presented a dozen roses and a gold ring by the members of Delta Rho Gamma in a special ceremony Friday. They elected her their sweetheart in appreciation of her loy-

alty. She was honored at the Chi Omega-Delta Rho exchange.

Jana is a 20-year-old junior majoring in elementary education and minoring in music. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Delta Omicron honorary and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

She recently had the lead in Delta Omicron's presentation "Down in the Valley", and has appeared in many of the university's musicals.

Business Honorary Tour Chip Company

A tour of the Kitty Clover Potato Chip plant was taken last Friday by Phi Chi Theta, women's business sorority, and Delta Sigma Pi, men's business fraternity. The tour was arranged by Delta Sig Larry Bartels.

The business honoraries were shown where the potatoes are stored, cured, scrubbed, peeled and inspected. They also saw the potatoes being made into chips. It was pointed out to the Omaha U students that the plant is geared to handle over 250,000 pounds of potatoes daily.

Concluding the tour was a question answer session with the manager of the plant. Cake and coffee were served in the company cafeteria.

Phi Mu Alpha To Hold Annual Carol Contest

Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, will hold its annual Christmas Carol contest Monday, Dec. 16. Starting time is 3:30 p.m. in the S.C. Ballroom.

Any University organization or student is invited to submit entries. These nominations must be turned in to Thomas Bogacz or Jon Floth by Dec. 9.

A plaque will be awarded the winner and the winning composition will be sung by the Omaha U. Choir at the Christmas concert December 20.

Rules for the contest can be picked up at the Information desk in the Student Center.

Sigma Kappa Pledges Plan Tea for Sunday

The pledges of Sigma Kappa will hold a tea Sunday for the pledges of all the sororities and fraternities on campus.

Ronnie Bounds, pledge class social chairman and Cathy Lautenschlager pledge class Jr. Panhellinic representative are in charge of the event. The tea will be held at Cathy's home at 8086 Dorcas and will last from 12 to 5 p.m. The fraternities and sororities have been given specific times to make their appearances.

5 Students Attend SEA State Meetings

Attending the state convention of the Student Education Association were five Omaha U students: Ginnie Werner, Maureen Matthews and Gary Meester, migrated to the Wayne State College campus Nov. 15. They were joined by Jacque Newcomer and Anne Kochanowski Saturday.

Ginnie accepted the position of state coordinator of reservations in Omaha for the next state convention. It will be held in Omaha Jan. 16, 17, and 18. It is Ginnie's job to place students coming to the meeting in dorms or other students' homes.

TOMAHAWK Beauty Queen To Be Judged From 24 Co-eds At Annual Contest Dec. 4th

Twenty-four coeds will compete for the title of 1964 TOMAHAWK Beauty Queen on Wed. Dec. 4th.

The Fifth Annual TOMAHAWK Beauty Contest will be presented for the student body at 1:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

There will be four contestants from each sorority, four from Independent Student Association and four unaffiliates participating. Applications will be due in the Student Personnel Office of the SC by 4 p.m. Nov. 27th.

Dr. Miller Speaks to Educational Students

Dr. Paul Miller, Superintendent of the Omaha Public Schools, was guest speaker at a "Salute to Education" tea held Nov. 14 by Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary.

Other guests were Dr. Milo Bail, president of Omaha U; Deans of all the OU colleges; members of the school boards of District 66 and Omaha; supervisors and principals of Omaha, Bellevue, District 66, and Council Bluffs schools, retired teachers and Kappa Pi alumnae.

Invited were the members of S.E.A., student teachers, students in the college of education, and anyone interested in education.

Young Republicans Look For Ten Goldwater Girls

Wanted: Ten cowgirls.

A 'Youth for Goldwater' committee under the Young Republicans are looking for ten Omaha U. women who would like to be Goldwater Girls. The official duty of the girls will be to greet dignitaries coming to Omaha.

The girls will be outfitted in cowgirl suits. Other expenses will also be paid.

Young Republicans are also in search of one OU girl to be in charge of all the Nebraska Goldwater Girls.

Occasional trips to Lincoln will give the young women an opportunity to work with other Goldwater Girls from various colleges throughout Nebraska.

Any interested women should contact Gary Meester, 391-3358, as soon as possible.

Toy Is Admission To Annual Dance

One new toy per couple will be the admission fee for the annual Toys for Tots Dance being held at 9 p.m. on Dec. 6th.

The members of the Angel Flight sponsor the drive for toys as a service to the needy children of the community. Barrels will be placed in the corridors of all the buildings on campus during the week of Dec. 2. All students are asked to bring any used toys and deposit them in the barrels during the week.

All the toys collected will be distributed to the needy children for Christmas after they have been repaired.

The climax of the drive will be the Toys for Tots dance which will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Angel Flight is a social and service organization, and an honorary auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society. OU's division was the first Angel Flight established in the United States.

Greek Notices

Zeta Tau Alpha and the O Club will have an exchange party tonight at Dewey Park Pavilion. It will last from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

No theme has been chosen. Jan Thompson and Loren Drum are in charge.

"Pajama Game" is the theme of Zeta Tau Alpha's slumber party.

It will be held tonight at Mrs. Sally Jensen's home beginning at 11 p.m.

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Ruth Hellingso, Sigma Kappa and Tom Burton Lamba Chi Alpha were selected cutest man and ugliest man in the annual United Community Services campaign.

Announcement of the winners was made at a dance held in the Student Center Ballroom last Friday.

Over two thousand dollars was collected in the contest.

Dr. Bail To Be Host Biology Club Meets

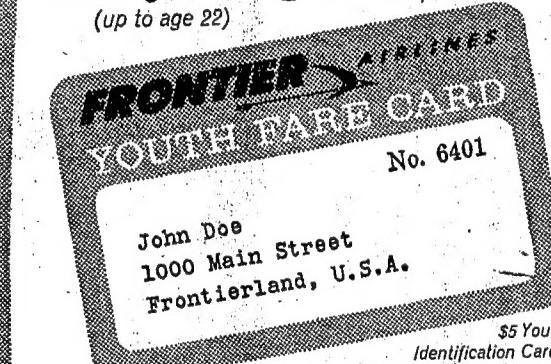
President Bail will play host to the football and cross country teams Tuesday at 12:30 in the Student Center. The event: a luncheon honoring the teams.

The luncheon, held each year, is the President's way of thanking the teams for their efforts during the season. Similar luncheons are usually held after the winter sports.

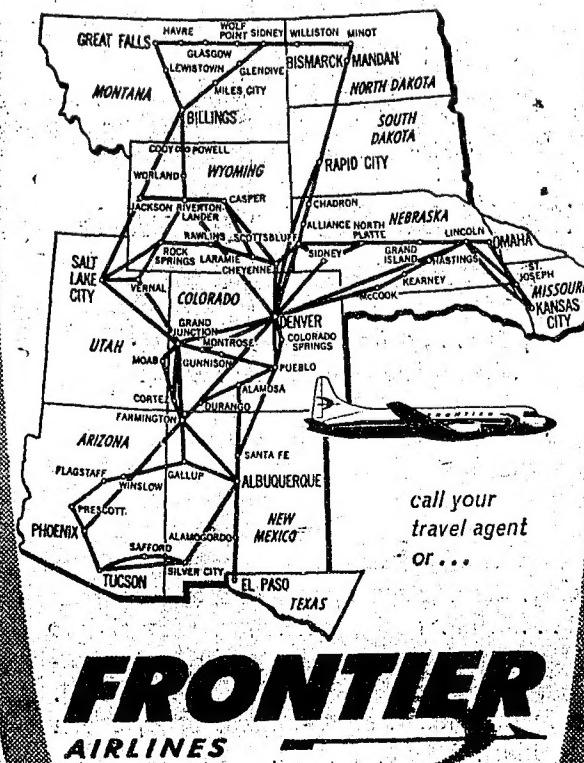
"Animal Communications" was the topic of an illustrated talk by Dr. Charles O. Ingham, Assistant Professor of Biology, at a meeting of the Biology Club yesterday. Slides were used as part of the talk.

A field trip to a rock quarry is being planned. It will be during Thanksgiving vacation.

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Manning: "South Africa Is In Cold War, But Country Calm Internally"

"South Africa is in a cold war with the world but the atmosphere inside the country is calm," said Charles A. Manning, visiting speaker.

Manning, who is professor of International Relations at the University of London spoke at Omaha University, Monday. He is a member of the South African Society.

"South Africa is a country of minorities and is ruled by the Dutch white minority. This is a free country and South Africa can advocate anything but bloody revolution," he said.

"The situation of South Africa is inherited, not recently created. The white skin isn't considered superior, just different and the Africans accept this as traditional. The Dutch settled in South Africa and fought Great Britain to keep their identity. Now the Dutch refuse to loose this identity by submitting to black rule," he added.

"You can't expect the 'in' party to grant laws which would be against their ideas and the ruling nationalist party of South Africa won't do this either. Pressure from the outside world only creates more support for the 'in' party . . . said Manning.

From a published letter, Manning quoted a black African as

saying there is much wrong but something is being done. All South Africans put the preservation of the country first.

Manning explained the three parties of South Africa; Nationalists who are in power and plan to stay, Progressives who want to give the blacks voting power but under white rule and Liberalists who call for equality for all. Progressives have one seat in South African parliament and the liberalists have none.

"In America you advocate equality but deny it. In South Africa, there has never been equality." Manning felt the government is trying to put the right solution to the race problem into practice.

"Our idea is highly unfashionable but fashionable views suppress individualism. We are attempting separate development. This isn't a new idea and is styled after the British Commonwealth."

Under this home-rule plan, individual tribes can have their own rule in association with the white government. If the tribe wishes to remain outside the rule of South Africa it can. They can come to white Africans freely to work but live under black rule.

THE GATEWAY Speech Dept. Announces Student Speech Contest

Warren Gore, Asst. Professor of Speech, announced Wed. that an intra-mural speech contest will be held Friday, Dec. 6 between 1:30 and 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

First and second place trophies will be offered for extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking and original oratory. The contest is open to all students carrying 12 hours or more.

Those interested in competing should see Dennis Fus, Adm. Room 313, Gore or Dr. Aldrich Paul, Adm. Room 315. Deadline for those wishing to enter is Nov. 29.

Image Abroad Topic Of Sociology Meeting

"The American Image Abroad was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of the AKD Sociology Club. Over 50 students attended the combination dinner-panel discussion held in the Student Center.

Joyce Davis, Jim Pelowski and Edward Johnson presented the views of the tourist, the exchange student and the military man respectively and agreed that the American abroad presented a negative materialistic image.

Panel moderator and Sociology department head, Dr. George Helling, who studied two years in Turkey, offered a brighter viewpoint and asked the group to consider the positive aspects of the American abroad at greater lengths in future discussions.

History Dept. Gains Three, Dalstrom Former OU Grad

History instructors Harl Dalstrom, Donald Wallace Drapeau and Dr. Albert Hill are teaching at Omaha University for the first time this year.

Dalstrom, a native Omahan, graduated from North High School. In 1958 he received his Bachelor's degree from OU and in 1959 he earned his Master of Arts degree, also from OU.

As a student at OU, Dalstrom was active in both social and scholastic organizations. He was president of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, social honorary society and vice president of Phi Alpha Theta. In 1958 he was the student advisor for Pi Gamma Mu.

In addition to his duties as history instructor at OU, Dalstrom is presently completing work towards a Ph.D from the University of Nebraska. His dissertation is a biography of Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, a prominent political figure during the 1940's from Nebraska.

Duties of his first full-time teaching position include instructing four different history courses: "History from 1865," "History of China," "History of Nebraska" and one advanced history course. Last year Dalstrom taught part-time at the University of Nebraska.

Donald Wallace Drapeau, was reared in Massachusetts and Florida. He graduated from DuPage Hall in Pennsylvania.

Drapeau completed his undergraduate work at the University of Southern Mississippi and studied for his Masters degree at West Virginia University where he taught history of European civilization part-time.

He is now working for his Ph.D from the University of Pennsylvania, in the field of economic history. His dissertation will be an economic history of Belgium. Completion of this work will qualify Drapeau as a specialist in European Economic History.

During college Drapeau was a member of numerous honorary societies and was an officer in several of them. He was president of Phi Alpha Theta, His-

tory honorary; president of Le Cerele Francois and vice president of Pi Delta Phi, both French honoraries. In addition, he was a member of the debate team, an officer of a social fraternity and inter-fraternity council representative.

Although Drapeau plans to continue teaching, he also has decided to write a text on modern European economics which will be suited specifically to college courses.

Dr. Albert Hill, a new Associate Professor of History at OU, is teaching in the midwest for the first time.

From 1959 until 1963 Dr. Hill was an instructor in the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, before that he was Dean of Students and Lecturer of History at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland.

He received his Bachelor's degree from Boston University in 1948. The following year he earned his Master of Arts degree from Harvard. Earlier this year Dr. Hill received his Ph.D from Harvard. His specialization is 19th century French history.

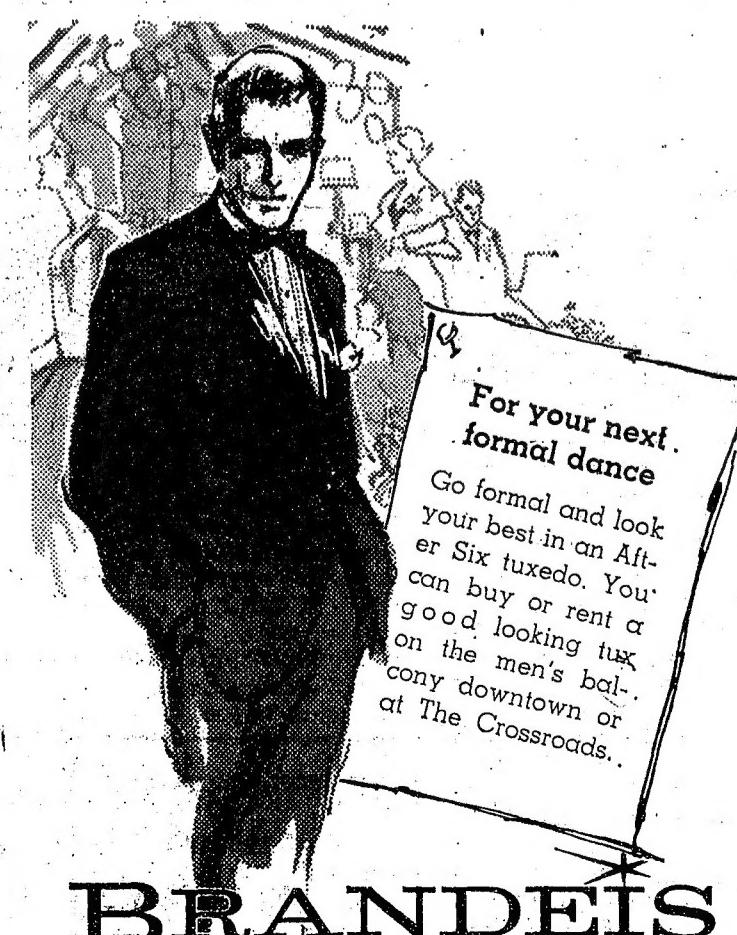
Dr. Hill's wife, Shirley, is a R.N. specialized in Psychiatric nursing. She is head nurse at St. Joseph's hospital. The Hills have two sons, Jeffrey, who is married and living at Columbus, and Jordon, a student at OU. Their daughter, Joy, is a senior at Lincoln school at Providence, Rhode Island.

Besides teaching, Dr. Hill is interested in research and writing. He is now working on two articles concerning the French Radical Party.

His hobbies include music, drama and camping. When the opportunity arises, Dr. Hill plans to go to Wyoming or Colorado for a camping trip.

As for the midwest, Dr. Hill enjoys it here, but, he says, "We miss the hills and sea shore of New England — we especially miss the sea."

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Zeke Moe Joe Win Their Own Star Game

Bootstrapper #1 continues to dominate the Intramural bowling league. The Boots hold a record of 27-5 on their way to toppling a total of 16,933 pins.

Close behind is TKE with 25½ and 6½ in the won-loss column and just 24 pins below first place at 16,909. Bootstrapper #2 holds third at 21-11, while Lambda Chi, last year's champion, is currently in fourth position with a 18-14 tally.

The Zeke Moe Joe-All Star game held November 13 saw the teams fight to a 13-13 regulation-time tie with the league champion Zekes coming out on top after an overtime, 14-13.

The offense-minded Zekes scored on a Frank Pecha to Jim Dahir pass for their first tally. Later Pecha ran 20 yards for another score, Bob Miller added the point.

The All-Star nine composed of Jerry Dart, Howard Fouts, John Coschka, Steve Walling, Larry Hammer, Warren Lenz, Larry Juul, Lonnie Thurman, Doug Ragnow and Jim Palmer scored on a 40 yard aerial from Dart to Juul. Dart later connected with Lonnie Thurman with a 35 yard pitch. Dart added the point.

The Zekes having gained the most yards on four downs after the regulation 50 play game took the victory. Thru regular and post season play, the Zekes went undefeated.

A three-way tie has developed in League #1 of Intramural Basketball.

Simpson College Foe For Home BB Opener

Simpson College will provide the opposition for Coach Jim Borsheim's eagles when they take the floor in their home opener on November 30. An 8:00 p.m. starting time has been announced for all home games.

"The picture looks promising," said Borsheim when talking of his team of the '63-'64 season. "Every man on the team is capable of having a good game in the scoring column and the rebounding and defense is looking better than it has during the stage of practice for the past two seasons."

The Indians are a young team with only one senior, two juniors, two sophomores, and the rest freshmen, figuring in the plans for the first part of the season. At present eight men are in a tough battle for starting berths and by the time the first game arrives other capable players could be fighting for a spot on the starting five.

Currently the five upperclassmen and three freshman are looking best in the full court scrimmages and the starters may come from these men: Paul Kaster, senior guard; Larry Villnow, junior center-forward; Bernie Miller, junior guard; the Meyers brothers, Jim and Charley, both sophomore guards; Sam Singleton, freshman forward; Mike Demkowski, freshman forward; and Mike, freshman Borsheim forward; and Ulysses Cribbs, freshman guard.

Senior Paul Kaster, a possible starter, feels that the team morale has never been higher at the start of the season and the men have never been so eager to play basketball.

Knotted in a standoff are the Zekes, Sig Eps and Pi Kaps; all holding records of 2-0. The standings:

LEAGUE No. 1	W.	L.
Zekes	2	0
Sig Eps	2	0
Pi Kaps	2	0
Darks	0	0
Lambda Chi	0	1
Theta Chi	0	1
TKE	0	2
Delta Rho	0	3

LEAGUE No. 2	W.	L.
P.E. Majors	1	0
Bootstrappers	1	0
Cherubs	1	0
Celtics	1	1
Royals	1	1
Fliers	0	0
Fugitives	0	0
Warriors	0	1
Graduate	0	2

LEAGUE No. 3	W.	L.
Lit Pikes	1	0
Eagles	1	0
Cagers	1	0
Wonders	1	1
Woodies	0	1
Delta Sigs	0	1
Iota Delta	0	1
Rinky Dinks	0	2

(Standings include Nov. 18 games) Just into the third week of Basketball competition, no games are scheduled for next Wednesday, after school is dismissed for the holidays. The schedule:

Tonight:
Flyers vs PE Majors
Rinky Dinks vs Delta Sigs
Fugitives vs Graduates
Monday:
Sig Eps vs Lambda Chi
Lit Pikes vs Eagles
Iota Delta vs Cagers
Tuesday:
PE Majors vs Cherubs
Warriors vs Bootstrappers
Royals vs Celts

The '63 edition of Intramural wrestling is scheduled for December 17 in the O.U. Fieldhouse. All contestants will weigh in before noon with competition starting at 1:00.

NAIA Run Here Again

Omaha University will be the host for the eighth straight year of the N.A.I.A. Cross Country Championship on Saturday, November 30.

Meet Director Ernie Gorr said Tuesday that he expects 18 full teams and three schools which are entering individual runners. "The 128 men entered will more than likely be a record attendance," stated Gorr.

The meet is scheduled for an 11:00 a.m. starting time in Elmwood Park which OU cross country coach Lloyd Cardwell calls "one of the finest four-mile courses in this area".

The field includes teams from 16 states with some entries from such states as Connecticut, California, Texas and Michigan.

Gould Runnerup
Sophomore Ken Gould took runnerup honors at the N.A.I.A. District 11 Cross Country meet held at Kearney last Friday.

Gould's four-mile time of 20:48 was beaten only by Kearney's Don Peterson. Peterson took top honors with a time of 20:29.

Kearney took team honors with a total of 23 points. OU came in second with 60 while Peru and Wayne took 63 and 74 points respectively. Doane and Midland were disqualified in the team score because some of their team members dropped out of the race.

In the team scoring Gerald Shook took fifth and Pat Giddings took 12th out of a field of 33. Loren Drum took 20th and Bob Smiley came in 21st. Cardwell commented that all but one of his harriers bettered their previous efforts over a four-mile run.

"Every man I've entered has finished mainly because there are no quitters on this squad," said Cardwell. "They really put out a team effort from start to finish."

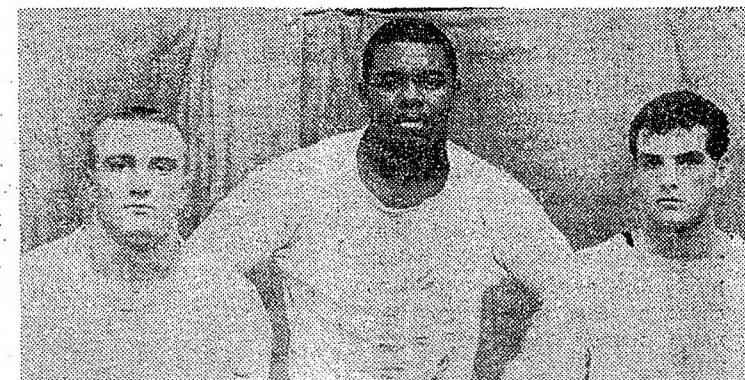
Benning Must Depend On Freshmen Boys As Only 3 Wrestling Lettermen Return

A good Christmas present for wrestling coach Don Benning would be a horoscope.

Benning may have to consult the stars as he tries to predict the outcome of his first season as head coach. As a former football player who has come back to his alma mater, Benning has inherited only three veterans from last year's squad. "The outlook is very uncertain. We're going to have to depend a lot on freshmen," he said. "We definitely have some good freshmen with ability and desire. In time and with experience we're going to have some very fine wrestlers."

Benning and assistant coach Louie Miloni have a huge rebuilding job if they are to get ready for their December 10 opener against Graceland at LaMoni, Iowa. This year's 14-man squad will be opening their season for the first time in four years without George Crenshaw. Crenshaw completed his four years eligibility last year after winning the National N.A.I.A. 167 lb. wrestling crown.

However Benning's eyes light up whenever he mentions Jim



Returning lettermen (l-r) Fuxa, Jones, and Godluto

Fuxa. The two-year veteran from South is a former all-stater and will be wrestling this year in the 130-123 lb. class. Only a junior, he is expected to be one of the top wrestlers in this season's N.A.I.A. meet.

Other returning lettermen are Sophomores Phil Godluto, 137 lbs., and Jimmy Jones, heavyweight. Besides Jones other football players turning out for the squad are Williard Shepard; Don Loftus, a two year all-stater from South; and Paul Culin, 167 lb. wrestling crown.

Among other freshmen wrestlers who Benning calls "very

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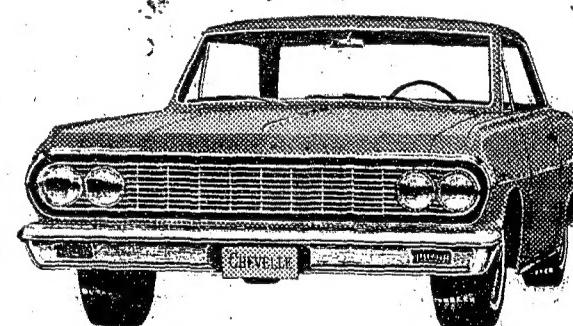
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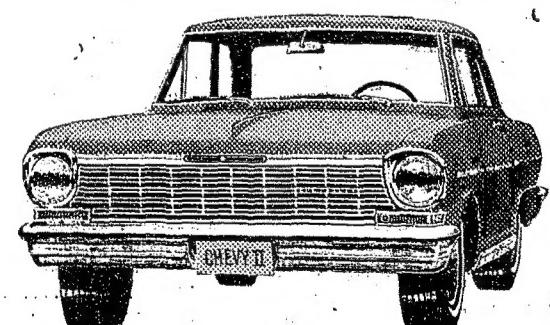
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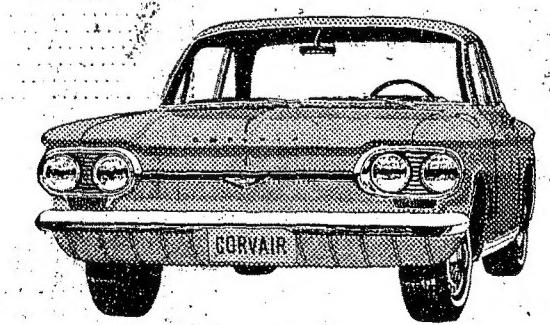
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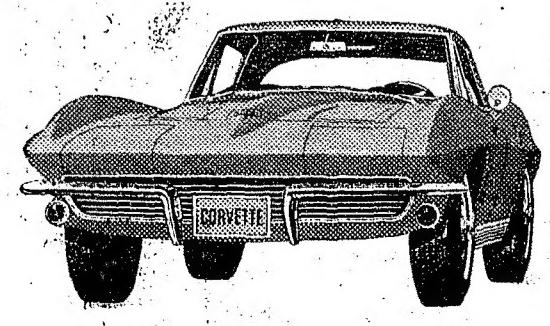
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Slippery Rock Comes West: Keep Your Young 'uns In, Ma

by Mike Moran

The selection of Slippery Rock as the guest team in Oklahoma City's All-Sports Bowl is a sure fired insult to every Omaha U fan and player alike.

In an effort to boost the crowd and make a good sales pitch, the selection committee chose a team with a novelty name rather than one with talent.

The selection must have put the little Pennsylvania school in a daze, for a week after accepting the bid, they went out and were trounced by West Chester State, another "name" school, by the tune of 37-6.

The mauling at the hands of West Chester dropped Slippery Rock's fabulous record to 6-2-1 for the year. Their only other loss being to Northeastern, another New England "power."

Although their opponent has yet to be named, Slippery Rock might start looking forward to the likes of Northeast Oklahoma, Southwest Texas or maybe OU's victim of last year, East Central Oklahoma.

OU Snubbed

Then, there is weak little Omaha U. Because of a loss to Morningside, we were not under consideration for the game. Nobody is making alibis for the loss. The Indians gave it away and no one knows it better than they.

No doubt Omaha's "pushover" schedule of Idaho State, Northern Michigan, Drake and Northern Illinois was a major factor in keeping them from consideration.

We wonder what provoked the Oklahoma All-Sports group to select Slippery Rock at all? After the fine showing Omaha U made last year in drubbing East

Central, could it be that they wanted to rebuild prestige in the Sooner State?

Certainly another win by an outsider in the bowl might make fans think that Oklahoma college football might not be up to snuff with the rest.

Pray for them

So, Slippery Rock, the darling of the football fan throughout the nation, goes to meet its foe on December 7th. Every Omaha U fan should be yelling their heads off for the little school, hoping that they will add insult to injury with another "outsider" victory.

However, this possibility appears a little remote at best. So the next best thing is to offer prayers for them. Pray that they will not get mauled so badly that the school will drop the sport altogether.

We at Omaha realize that our

250 pound defensive line, our 609 total yards against Drake, the nation's swiftest back in Roger Sayers, the CIC's best running and passing games and a 7-2 record against major competition mean nothing to the All-Sports Bowl people where money is concerned, so we will just offer them our best wishes for a successful game.

Also, we sincerely want to thank Tom Tirey, a true friend of Omaha U, for his efforts in our behalf as a member of the selection committee. He is a fine man and one that OU should be proud to have as a friend. He does realize talent when he sees it.

Bowl or no bowl, we're proud of a fine Omaha U football team and its fine coaches. That win over Drake was as rewarding to the fans as any bowl could be.

GO, SLIPPERY ROCK,
GO, GO, GO!!

Bombs Away! Drake Falls

by Mike Moran

Thirteen Omaha seniors closed out their careers in a blaze of glory Saturday as the Indians bombed Drake, 34-29, in a real slam-bang, ring-a-ding battle.

Trailing by 28-7 going into the fourth quarter, Drake put on a fantastic closing rush that had every one of the 7,000 fans in Drake Stadium on the edges of their seats until the final whistle.

The two rivals battled each other up and down the field for a total of 1,013 total yards, 609 of which went to the Indians.

Carl Meyers threw fourteen times and hit nine passes for an almost unbelievable 311 yards. Rocket Roger Sayers galloped to three touchdowns, including a 99 yarder which set a Drake Stadium record, in closing out a great career.

Usual pattern lets Drake lead

Drake opened scoring when Don Crum dropped a snapback on the OU two as he was attempting a punt in the opening minutes. Two plays later, Cranford Traylor had the Drake touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs controlled the ball for most of the first quarter, losing another scoring chance when OU's Fearsome Foursome held four times from within the eight.

Then Meyers went to work. He exploded a 61 yard bomb to Mike DiBiase on the first play. Rocket Roger took a pitch-out on the next play and rammed 27 yards to paydirt on the next to tie it up.

Minutes later, with the ball on the Drake 45, Meyers was hemmed in but found Wayne Backes alone in the middle with a flip and the stubby Fullback took it in without being touched. Meyers' kick made it 14-7.

Backes goes to work

Then it was Backes' turn to start another scoring drive. With Wayne doing most of the carrying, OU moved to the Drake 36 after stalling a Bulldog threat on the 40.

On first down from the 36, Meyers faked into the line and

Indians Hold On For 34-29 Triumph



Sayers... skirts right end on 57 yd. Clincher

found Jim Kettle all by his lonesome self on the Drake 12 yard line. Kettle took the pass like it was a baby and loped in

Minutes later, after holding the Bulldogs again, OU found themselves with the ball on the one. Backes lost a half yard on first down and then came the play that set the Bulldogs back on their heels. Meyers called for his pet trap pass. Fading back in the end zone, he spotted Sayers all alone at the 31. Roger took the ball in stride between Lee Brothers and Ron Royer and that was that... 99 yards to pay dirt, right beside the very track where he copped the Drake Relays 100 yard dash last spring.

Drake roars back

But Bus Mertes and his Bulldogs weren't through, by any means. Traylor scored from the two to cap an 11 play, 78 yard march. Royer passed to Brothers to make it 28-15.

The Indians then put on a 79 yard drive which used up nearly seven minutes of the fourth quarter but failed to score. Drake came right as Royer pitched a 79 yard strike to gritty little Steve Valasek. Valasek outmaneuvered several Indians in the open field to earn his

touchdown. Manley Sarnowsky's kick put Drake very much back in the game at 28-22 with 4:58 to play in the game.

The stage was set for a hairy finish until Sayers came to the rescue again. After OU had moved to their own 43 on the ground, Sayers took a pitch from Meyers, skirted right end and outlegged three Bulldogs into the end zone to put OU ahead 34-22 with 1:33 left.

The 57 yard gallop was his third score of the game and couldn't have come at a better time. Drake put the capper on as Royer threw a 47 yard scoring pass to Palasek with less than a minute to go to bring the Iowans within 34-29.

Meyers ran the clock out on keepers and OU had the game and a 7-2 season.

OMAHA 0 14 14 6-34

DRAKE 7 0 0 22-29

Scoring:

Dra: Traylor 1, run (Sarnowsky kick)

Oma: Sayers 27, run (Meyers kick)

Oma: Backes 45, pass (Meyers kick)

Oma: Kettle 36, pass (Meyers kick)

Oma: Sayers 99, pass (Meyers kick)

Dra: Traylor 2, run (Brothers pass)

Dra: Valasek 79, pass (Sarnowsky kick)

Oma: Sayers 57, run (Kick failed)

Dra: Valasek 43, pass (Sarnowsky kick)

Statistics:

Omaha.....Drake

First downs 21 18

Rushing yards 298 77

Passing yards 311 327

Passes 9-14 19-29

Total yards 609 404

Attendance: 7,000.

NAIA District Stars

Nebraska College Conference champion Kearney and Central Intercollegiate Conference champ Omaha each place four men on the District 11 NAIA All-Star team announced last week. District chairman Al Wheeler of Peru State announced the following selections, all of whom will be in the running for NAIA All-America nominations.

Name	School	Position	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town	Pos.
Limas	Omaha U.	Fair	Syracuse					
Egg	Puget Sound U.	Sprinkle	Cornell					
Trout	Miami of Ohio	Frost	Oklahoma					
Rice	LSU	Clear	VPI					
Han	Southwest Texas	Cool	LaVerne Coll.					
Chew	Dayton	Freese	Indiana St.					
Bean	Utah State	Blizzard	Western Maryland					
Meats	Kansas State	Rains	Oklahoma					
Lamb	Rutgers	Winter	New Hampshire					
Custard	Illinois	Snow	Cal Poly					
Bacon	Kansas	Storm	San Fernando St.					
Coach of the Year		Cooley (Lehigh)						

Helms Institute Names Limas
To All Star Vegetable Eleven

Rudy Rotella, Bill Englehardt, Paul Blazevich, Cary Meyers ... and now Paul Limas. Yes, another OU All-American footballer joins the great list of heroes.

The Helms Athletic Foundation announced Monday its annual "All-American" football team of names. Omaha University's 246-pound defensive tackle, Paul Limas, was named to the first team.

Limas, a senior, is the first OU athlete ever to win the coveted honor. Certainly his teammates will be proud to have played with a true "All-American".

THE WEATHERMAN'S ELEVEN								
NAME	SCHOOL	FAIR	SYRACUSE					
GARY MURKIN	PITTSBURG	SPRINKLE	CORNELL					
RAY SCHROCK	EMPIORIA	FROST	OKLAHOMA					
RON ESSLER	OMAHA	CLEAR	VPI					
CRAIG CAMPBELL	PITTSBURG	COOL	LAVERNE COLL.					
LARRY DREILING	FORT HAYS	FREESE	INDIANA ST.					
DAVE JONES	FORT HAYS	BLIZZARD	WESTERN MARYLAND					
NEIL GALLOWAY	OMAHA	RAINS	OKLAHOMA					
JERALD ALLEN	OMAHA	WINTER	NEW HAMPSHIRE					
CARL MEYERS	OMAHA	SNOW	CAL POLY					
*WAYNE BACKES	OMAHA	STORM	SAN FERNANDO ST.					
*BILL HARPER	WASHBURN							
*GAYLEN McCUBBIN	PITTSBURG							
*Tied for third and fourth positions.								

Indians Dominate CIC All-Star Teams

Omaha University's CIC champions placed a total of ten men on the 1963 All-Conference football team. Besides these, Roger Sayers, Ken Allen, Brian Kadow and Don Crum were named to the second defensive or offensive teams.

Name	School	Position	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home Town	Pos.
GARY MURKIN	PITTSBURG	END	Sr.	22	6'10	210	Raytown, Mo.	
RAY SCHROCK	EMPIORIA	END	Jr.	23	5'10	225	Atchison, Kansas	
RON ESSLER	OMAHA	CENTER	Sr.	21	5'10	200	Omaha, Nebraska	
CRAIG CAMPBELL	PITTSBURG	LINEMAN	Sr.	23	6'2	210	Goodland, Kansas	
LARRY DREILING	FORT HAYS	LINEMAN	Sr.	25	6'1	210	Hays, Kansas	
DAVE JONES	FORT HAYS	LINEMAN	Jr.	22	6'2	225	Dodge City, Kansas	
NEIL GALLOWAY	OMAHA	LINEMAN	Soph.	22	6'2	199	Mountain View, N.J.	
JERALD ALLEN	OMAHA	BACK	Sr.	21	5'11			